

SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

VOLUME LXII.--NO. 146.

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 12,078.

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

The Blockade on the Shasta Road Disappears Gradually.

THE SHARON CASE AGAIN.

Suicide of a Despondent Drummer—Modesto's Fire-Bug to be Tried Again.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

BETWEEN TWO STATES.

The "Record-Union's" Special Correspondent Pushing Onward.

[From RECORD-UNION'S Special Correspondent.] HORNBROOK, February 7th.—Your special correspondent left Montague early this morning on a section hand car and was taken to Ager station, ten miles distant. I had either to take this conveyance or walk, and very readily decided to ride on the hand-car, whose crew was composed of three white men and three Chinamen.

The ride to Ager was not as pleasant as one might wish, as the morning was cold and there was a heavy, biting frost.

When Ager was reached, after a ride of a couple of hours, your reporter made inquiries at the telegraph office there and learned that Superintendent Pratt, with his outfit, was just above Coles. I then immediately set out on foot for Ager for Hornbrook, nine miles distant.

Evidences of the track having recently been repaired were noticed about in many places between two stations, and though the work has been done in a substantial manner, the section men will again go over it.

The Klamath River Mills, about three miles south of Hornbrook, were closed down on account of the recent high water in the river, and parts of the dam have been washed away. The Klamath river was unusually high this winter and large quantities of driftwood can be seen on the high farm lands bordering on the stream.

The road is in good condition to within about three hundred yards of the telegraph office here. At that point the track has been washed out by the high waters for a distance of three hundred feet. The bed of the road is completely washed away, and a gang of men are at work on it, and a new track will be laid in a day or so.

Word was received at the telegraph office here this afternoon that Mr. Pratt had reached Siskiyou Station, which is at the summit of the Siskiyou Mountains.

Mr. Pratt's progress has been so rapid, considering the bad condition of the track in that region, that he is deserving of great praise for his management. The work train would not have been able to push ahead so rapidly had not his excellent management prevailed.

From station agent Fremont here your correspondent obtained some information regarding the condition of the road and the progress that was being made by the working crews at Tunnel 9, where two work trains are located. Little headway is being made in the big slide there, and the proposition is to transfer passengers at this point. Only a short distance would have to be walked and passengers could be carried as far as Dunsmuir.

Then, when the slides between Mott and Dunsmuir are cleared, the road will be open the whole length to Ashland.

To-night Mr. Pratt is at Siskiyou and he expects to reach Ashland either to-morrow night or Sunday morning.

A slide a mile or so above Siskiyou is detaining him.

The track has nearly been cleared so that the snow-plow can go through, but fresh dirt slides came down just before they could pass by, and it is impossible to tell how long it will take them.

Men are at work to-night, and Ashland will be reached in two days, or less time.

From Siskiyou to Ashland it is seventeen miles. Several hills have sunk between these places, and the track will have to be repaired considerably before trains can pass over.

PORLAND EMERGING.

Taking a Survey of the Flood's Work of Devastation.

PORTLAND, February 7th.—Railroad traffic is almost suspended. No trains are running, with the exception of the local, to the sound country. The Southern Pacific road is in an extremely bad state, as all the high trestles are in a shaky condition and many of the bents washed away. The road will not be in running condition for several weeks. There is no traffic on the east side of the line, and on the west side is in running order for a short distance.

The Northern Pacific expects to be in order soon.

The Union Pacific road in many places is covered by landslides, mountain high. Some time must elapse before the road will be open. Arrangements are being made to transfer passengers and mail by boat to a distance beyond the difficulty.

Never before was so warm a welcome extended by the citizens of Portland as greeted the reappearance of term firms.

The water gauges showed a height of 20 feet 4 inches above the low-water mark. It is falling off rapidly now, having set fire to houses at Turlock on the night of December 9th last, which has been on trial in the Superior Court for nine days, was given to the jury last evening. At 8 o'clock this evening the jury were discharged, having failed to agree standing ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

The case has attracted considerable interest on account of the good standing of Day in the community. The prosecution introduced evidence to prove that the reason for incendiarism was to procure \$1,500 insurance on furniture worth considerably less. Three witnesses testified that Day set his houses on fire. The defense was insistent, and a large amount of evidence was introduced to prove that the defendant sustained two severe injuries on the head when young and also that after drinking liquor was delirious for a number of days, when he knew nothing that took place, and that he had been drinking heavily prior to the fire.

Hogue's mill estimates its loss at not less than \$10,000.

BAY HAPPENINGS.

The Notorious Sharon Divorce Case—Money for the State.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 7th.—General orders were issued for a parade of the Second Brigade, N. G. C., except the Fifth Infantry, on Washington's Birthday, at the Presidio.

SHARON DIVORCE CASE.

Notice was filed to-day of intention of counsel for the Sharon estate to move to an appeal of the notorious Sharon divorce case.

THE STATE'S SHARE.

The County Treasurer sent \$1,300,000 to Sacramento to-day, that being the State's portion of the taxes collected in January.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ANOTHER SUICIDE.

An old man, named L. W. Reed, shot and killed himself at the Hotel Montgomery Avenue hotel some time during last night. He registered at the hotel in the afternoon, but did not go to his room till late at night. The porter showed him to room 44, but that did not suit. He said that he wanted a light front apartment, and he was shown to room 30.

The porter found the bedmakers had the door locked and the keyhole stopped up when they went to make up the room. He was well-formed twin calves, connected at the breasts. The monstrosity has eight shapely legs, two tails, four eyes, two heads, four ears, three tongues and well-defined bodies from the breasts back, both are males. The monstrosity created a sensation. They will be properly preserved for exhibition.

Another Unfortunate. Rutherford, Calif., February 7th.—A freak of nature was exhibited at the Boston Market to-day. It was well-formed twin calves, connected at the breasts. The monstrosity has eight shapely legs, two tails, four eyes, two heads, four ears, three tongues and well-defined bodies from the breasts back, both are males. The monstrosity created a sensation. They will be properly preserved for exhibition.

Inasane Man's Freak.

LANCASTER (Calif.), February 7th.—William Stewart, during an insane freak, attempted to kill his room-mate at the St. Charles Hotel, this morning. Proving unsuccessful, he laid down on the bed for a few moments, as the bed-clothing was slightly disturbed. He was a stranger and had a quarrel over his hotel bill with a gentleman who was security for him. Financial embarrassment seems to have been the cause.

Delayed Passengers.

PORTLAND (Or.), February 7th.—Fourteen hundred sacks of delayed mail and a large number of passengers have arrived here from The Dalles, having been transferred by a Union Pacific train at that point.

WAR ON THE BUGS.

The El Dorado Commissioners Commencing Active Operations.

[From the El Dorado County Republican.] The Horticultural Commissioners of this county have begun the duties of their office, and this week they commenced notifying orchardists to plant trees in accordance with the provisions of the law under which the Board operates, which was passed about two weeks ago. Notwithstanding these explanations, however, we find that a great deal of misapprehension exists among the people as to the exact nature of the law. Some are disposed to argue that the Horticultural Commission is a bad thing, and others that the Supervisors are responsible except for the selection of the men who compose it, for they are required by law to appoint the Commissioners, and the Supervisors are to blame for appointing the Commissioners. This idea of the law is a mistake. No matter whether the Horticultural Commission is a bad thing or a good thing, the Supervisors are not responsible except for the selection of the men who compose it, for they are required by law to appoint the Commissioners, and the Supervisors are to blame for appointing the Commissioners. This idea of the law is a mistake.

Dr. Taylor and two others, on Thursday night, removed an abscess from one of the ears of Chris Buckley, which gave him relief. It is thought that he will be out in a few days.

AN UNKNOWN MURDERER.

The Coroner's jury in the case of John Barth, who was found dying on Ellis street, near Powell, a month ago, found that he was murdered by means of a club which he brought with him.

The property consists of promissory notes and other personal property worth \$1,000. The deceased left an only daughter aged about 7 years.

THE BOARD OF TRADE KICKS, TOO.

The Board of Trade, at a special meeting this afternoon, adopted a resolution to memorialize the Pacific coast representatives in Congress to obtain better mail facilities between this city and Oregon during the existence of the present blockade on the California and Oregon road. The substance of the resolution was immediately telegraphed to the California Congressional delegation. The resolution asks that the passenger steamers employed between this city and Portland be engaged to carry the mails instead of the revenue cutter Rush.

BUCKLEY RELIEVED.

Dr. Taylor and two others, on Thursday night, removed an abscess from one of the ears of Chris Buckley, which gave him relief. It is thought that he will be out in a few days.

SENSATIONAL DECISION.

Anarchists Said to Have Been Illegally Dealt With.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.), February 7th.—The State Supreme Court granted a writ of error to the United States Supreme Court in the cases of Nebe, Fielden and Schwab, the Anarchists, who are now in the State Penitentiary.

The writ was granted on the claim that the prisoners were deprived of their constitutional rights by not being permitted to be present when the Court passed sentence upon them.

This is a point not heretofore decided by the Federal Supreme Court, and if sustained will not only release the Anarchists, but will, in effect, say that Spies, Parsons and others were illegally strangled, and will liberate many other prisoners now in the penitentiary.

WHAT IS SAID ABOUT IT.

Chicago, February 7th.—Leading lawyers are of the opinion that this move can be of no benefit to the imprisoned Anarchists in any case, and may make it worse for them.

The same is true of the Anarchists, who are not likely to be released unless they can attain their freedom by a trial accompanying a jury.

DISPATCHES FROM JOHNSTON, TYRONE, GREENSBORO AND OTHER POINTS REPORTERS.—Wind and snow-storm, but no serious damage. The snowfall is from six to ten inches in depth.

CONNELLYSVILLE (Pa.), February 7th.—A gale destroyed the National Locomotive Works at New Haven last night.

KANSAS CITY, February 7th.—An Associated Press dispatch from Oakley, Kan., says a heavy snow-storm is in progress throughout the entire western portion of the State. So far it is not delayed.

MINNEWACKER (N. D.).

A severe snow and wind-storm is raging. The roof of the Court-house was blown off.

SENSATIONAL DECISION.

He Says Jackson Is Clever, but Cares Little for His Reach.

NEW YORK, February 7th.—John L. Sullivan, when asked his opinion of Peter Jackson, said:

"I had a good view of him in Boston when he boxed with me. I don't know if I had an opinion. I do not care to say anything. However, I must say he is a clever fellow, handily with his fist and quick on his feet. Then, he has a long reach, but unless a man has good arm power and knowledge of how to use it, advantage does not come for much. He is a great athlete in athletic contests, but I do not consider him as being able to defeat the longest-armed man on earth. I do not undertake to undermine Jackson. He is a good man, and from all accounts a decent fellow. If I get out of boxing to gain to him, I might talk about boxing, but not now."

MORE RACE TROUBLES.

White Fired Upon and Killed by Am. Bushed Negroes.

ST. LOUIS, February 7th.—Information has been received here that a strike is in progress among the workmen on the Brierfield, Elcton and Birmingham Railroad in Bibb County, Alabama, owing to the employment of negroes by the contractors, and numerous personal fights have occurred between the negroes and the white men.

Late last night, while a party of whites were passing through the woods to their quarters, they were fired on from an ambush by a band of concealed negroes, and two of the whites were instantly killed, and three other seriously wounded.

The negroes fled. The camps are remote from any stations, and definite information is difficult to obtain.

SONOMA'S PROSPECTS.

With Good Weather the Harvest Will be All Right.

SONOMA, February 7th.—The basal crop industry still continues to flourish in this place. The shipments for the past three months have averaged seven carloads daily.

The weather is warm and pleasant, if we except the mornings, which are slightly chilly. In consequence, evidences of the late storm are rapidly disappearing. Roads are drying up and the ground, except in a few low places in this valley, is in excellent condition for plowing. Our farmers are not slow in taking advantage of this fact, and the crops are well along. The weather is improving, and the grain is in earnest. Should the weather continue favorable for a few weeks longer, the chances of a good harvest in Sonoma valley will be excellent.

Despondent Drummer.

GILROY, February 7th.—Joseph Dinkle, a drummer for a jewelry house of San Francisco, was found this morning at the Southern Pacific Hotel, having been asphyxiated by coal gas.

The room was hermetically closed by a stuffing of paper in the transom and all other air spaces.

The gas jet had been turned on full at a late hour this afternoon.

He managed to get to California, where he became a miner. Having been cured of the gold fever he went to England, joined the army, and served under the English.

He was a drummer in the Argentine Republic. There again fortune deserted him, and in a few years he returned to America. He labored as a railroad conductor, a policeman, and town clerk, and at last settled down to a quiet life in his native country.

His final request was that his body be interred in the Argentine.

The damage to Front street merchants will not average \$100 each.

The Columbia river is falling, which will assist the Willamette's fall more rapidly.

On Wednesday W. G. Steel came down the river in a skiff, a distance of 35 miles.

He says a strong current has forced the steamer to turn around the bend.

Several houses have floated away, and many crops have been washed away, and in his opinion the loss in the vicinity is \$10,000.

East Portland will sustain a loss of about \$40,000. Johnson's wharf, valued at \$10,000, went out with the heavy current last night, and not a vestige of the dock can be seen.

To Use the San Joaquin.

PRESCO, February 7th.—A steamer was held here to-day for organizing a canal company to take water from the San Joaquin.

California and Coast.

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SHARON DIVORCE CASE.

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Indignation at Grass Valley.

GRASS VALLEY, February 7th.—The nomination of Solomon D. Bosworth to be Postmaster here is a great surprise, as the term of Miss Byrne, the present Postmaster, has not yet expired. Bosworth's petition asserted that the appointment was desired only in case of vacancy, or expiration of term. A protesting petition is in circulation, and an indignation meeting is called for to-morrow evening.

Portland's Losses.

PORTLAND (Or.), February 7th.—The water received rapidly. By eight o'clock this morning the Willamette Saw Mills, \$25,000; Smith Bros. \$30,000; Penncoville Mills, \$20,000; Oregon Woolen Mills, \$10,000; Southern Pacific Railroad, \$10,000; Morrison street Bridge Company, \$10,000; Oregon

TO ESTABLISH JUSTICE.

THE POWERS OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

Review, at the Close of a Century, of the Manner in Which Those Powers Have Been Exercised.

Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis, delivered an address, at the recent centenary celebration of the organization of the Supreme Court of the United States, upon the exercise of the powers of the Court since its organization. He began by referring to the suit of the State of Florida against the State of Georgia, brought in the Supreme Court to determine the boundary line between them, of which Chief Justice Taney said: "A suit in a Court of justice between such parties, and upon such a question, is without example in the jurisprudence of any other country." This impressive statement, said the speaker, illustrates, in part, the novelty and the dignity of the unexampled powers which that Court has exercised during the period of an hundred years, whose auspices close we celebrate this day.

The Supreme Court exists by the express mandate of the Constitution, which distributes the powers of government among three great departments. Referring to the precept, quoted by Madison, that the accumulation of these powers in the same hands is the very definition of tyranny, the speaker said: "The splendid, the unparalleled achievement of our forefathers lay in their successful application of that precept to the problems before them. For not only did they distribute among three distinct and independent departments the powers of the national government, securing to that government absolute supremacy within its appropriate and limited sphere, while also preserving to the several States the autonomy and internal powers essential to their welfare; but they so framed and established the national judiciary, the weakest of those departments, holding neither purse nor sword, strong only in the reverence of the people for the sanctions of law, as to make the Courts, while strictly exercising their judicial functions in pursuance of established rules and principles of law, at once the arbiters of public and private right, and the bulwark of a limited Constitution against legislative encroachment."

The vast reach of the powers of the Court sprang from the great political fact that the Government of the Union is one which in all its departments operates directly upon individuals. To the Supreme Court, "the living voice of the Constitution," belongs the ultimate development of the powers which that instrument confers. In fulfilling its great trust, that Court, in whatever has concerned the national welfare, has stood for the conscience of the people of the United States. Observing that the judicial power can be exercised only for the determination of cases, and only of such cases as are specified in the Constitution or some Act of Congress pursuant thereto, the speaker alluded to numerous important cases in which the Court had decided to take jurisdiction of political questions or those involving the exercise of legislative or executive discretion; also referring to the Slaughterhouse cases and other important decisions in which the Court has upheld the police power of the States. Under this head, the history of the Court was epitomized in words of Chief Justice Chase: "Judicial duty is not less fitly performed than in executing firmly that which the Constitution and laws confer."

In the affirmative exercise of its powers, the chief, said the speaker, is that of interpreting the supreme law of the land. Consider for a moment what this implied, a hundred years ago. To the Court itself, the development of a Constitution which had no precedent. That Constitution was itself an experiment, a compromise—"extorted," as John Quincy Adams said, "from the grinding necessities of a reluctant people;" the people of thirteen independent States, reluctant to surrender on any terms even to a government created by themselves, the jarring powers which threatened, like the warriors sprung from the dragon's teeth sown by Cadmus in Attic soil, to perish in deadly mutual strife.

A spirited sketch was given of the great case of Chisholm vs. Georgia, in which, in 1793, the Supreme Court, unmoved by the general excitement and alarm, held that under the Constitution as adopted a State could sue as a debtor in that Court. This led to the adoption of the Eleventh Amendment, forbidding suits to be brought by individuals against a State. The vital principle maintained in the Chisholm case was the supremacy of the judicial power of the United States, within the limits of the Constitution, whatever the Court should determine those limits to be. The Eleventh Amendment narrowed those limits, but affirmed that principle.

The great services of Chief Justice Marshall were described in glowing terms. Beacon lights of the nation's jurisprudence, illuminating with prophetic radiance the dark waters of the distant future, those luminous judgments have shone out, and still shine for us afar, marking out its course, warning it of perils on either hand—the quicksands of legislative or executive encroachment, and the dangerous opposing reefs of uncontrolled State sovereignty, white with the breakers of anarchy and civil war.

A rapid sketch was given of the exercise by the Court of its great power to control the judgments of State Courts, and to declare void laws repugnant to the Constitution; reference being made to Gibbons vs. Ogden, the Penitentiary Telegraph case and other cases in which was enforced the power of Congress to regulate commerce. The development by the Court of the great purpose of the Constitution, "to establish justice" was illustrated by the Dred Scott case, and other important decisions upholding the sanctity of contracts and by other judgments protecting the rights of the Indians, and determining controversies between States concerning their boundaries. Unexampled in the history of jurisprudence are such suits, between such parties, before such a tribunal.

SICKNESS IN OUR ALLEY.

Of all the trash for miles around Wherid disease raily.

No other place does it abound

The same as in our alley

There's a sickness in our alley

With many a sudden sally,

And no one seems to think about

The sickness in our alley.

It has got to rank and stink,

Don't you see it?

There's quite enough, without a doubt,

To sicken half the nation.

They're getting ricer all the time

From sickness in our alley.

Diseases of every sort and kind

Reported in our alley.

There's all sorts you can find

To croc, the silent valer.

And so we should our souls prepare

With pain and death to duly

Unite with the rest of the air

Of sickness in our alley.

QUALITY WILL TEA.

Of 2,454,504 cases of champagne imported during the past ten years, comprising 28 brands, over one-fourth was "G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry," which, during the same period, was over 200,000 cases in excess of any other brand.

An impressive summary was given of the powers of the Court since the giving of the Constitution which es-

THE WINTER MAGAZINES.

The midwinter (February) "Century" is notable among other things for the final instalment of the Lincoln biography. In the "Open Letter" department is an anecdote of Jefferson Davis, showing his indignation at the proposition to use concealed explosives in the coaling stations of the Union Navy. There are comments on the "Open Air" on Lincoln in his history, defining McClellan's position. The frontispiece of the number is the enlargement of a small full-length photograph of Ralph Waldo Emerson, taken about 1859. As an accompaniment to this picture there is a striking paper made up of Emerson's talk in college bay, Mr. Woodhouse, the author of "The Northern Officer," describing the artist La Farce letter from Japan, with illustrations by the author. Two extremely timely papers are on "The Reign of Congo." The first describes a trip made by the United States Commissioner, Tisdel, in 1884, and the second gives an account of the Congo river of to-day, and is by J. G. Johnson, former officer "A Corner of Old Paris" is described as a visit to the Musee des Archives. Professor Thorpe's paper gives his reasons for thinking that Washington and Montana have made a mistake in their Constitutions. Commissioner Roosevelt defends the Merit System versus the Patronage System. Joseph Jenkins relates a large part of the personal instability of his life, and his reminiscences with Edwin Forrest, Professor Fisher in the third paper of his series on "The Nature and Method of Education," describes the differentiating of Christianity from Judaism. The fiction of the number consists of Mrs. Barn's "Friend Olivia," Mr. Stockton's "Merry Chanty," J. A. Hay's "Lover's Luck," and Howie Sal's "Through" by Mr. Edward, the author of "Two Runaways." Among the poems of this number is a characteristic piece by James Whitcomb Riley, illustrated by Kemble, entitled "The Old Band." Other poems are by Richard Henry Stoddard, Orelia Key Bell, Walt Whitman, Clinton Scollard, S. M. Peck, Virginia F. Boyce, and A. Macon. The usual legends are well filled, and the illustrations are very numerous and up to the high standard of the "Century."

Quoting De Tocqueville's declarations, fifty years ago, that the Supreme Court is placed at the head of all known tribunals, both by the nature of its right and by the class of parties which it controls, Mr. Hitchcock's address closed as follows:

"Reviewing, at the century's close, the exercise of these powers, with what patriotic pride, with what reverent thankfulness to the supreme Ruler of all, may we not justly regard, in either aspect of his jurisdiction, this august of human trophies? In the one we contemplate the last conflicting interests of private and public concern, whose adjustment has been dependent upon their own reverence for the sanctions of law."

The "St. Nicholas Magazine" for February (Century Company, New York), is a very superior number in text and illustration. The youth of this day are blessed as no others have been in the magazine literature prepared for young readers, and none is superior that which appears in "St. Nicholas." From the editor's desk, the second article in the current number is "The Story of the Great Storm at Samoa" by John P. Dunning. "A Wonderful Pair of Slippers" is a correspondence between Mark Twain and Elsie Leslie concerning a testimonial constructed for the little actress by Mr. Clemens and Mr. Gillette. The humor of the letters is not equal to the originality of the stories. A strong and well-illustrated paper is Walter Camp's foot-ball article. Professor Charles G. Roberts of New Brunswick, tells a historical story, "A Bluenose Vendetta." Frances E. Willard draws an instructive parallel, and suggests a shrewd lesson. Prince Frederick, of Prussia, in "The Young Bachelor," gives a sharp and popular account of the troublesome little forms of life that are responsible for so many of the fish that flesh is heir to. "An Armadillo Hunt" by Walter B. Barrows, is a South-American adventure. "The Launching of a War-Ship," by J. O. Dowd, is a short and clear sketch. Julian Ralph, in "Old Chisholm Crawford," Mr. Edward's serial "Crowd Out o' Croftield" is continued. There are poems by Edith A. Thomas, Mrs. Piat, Miss Ewell, Laura E. Richards, and others.

Mrs. Lamb's article, "America's Congress of Historical Scholars," is a chief attraction in the February "Magazine of American History." It answers the author's vigorous style the question so often asked, "What is this new national association of historians, and what does it do?" The illustrations of the theme are unique, one of which is a group of portraits of its six successive Presidents and another a section of the whole distinguished body on the steps of the National Museum at Washington. "Recent Events in Europe" by George L. V. Jones, "The War of the Americas" by President Adams of Cornell; "The Spirit of Historical Research" by James Schouler; "The Fourteenth State" by John L. Heaton, are important papers. George M. Payne gives interesting data about "Modern State Constitutions." There are four shorter papers—"Washington's Concord and America's Future," by H. C. Lodge; "The Use of History," by Henry T. Browne; "Washington," by A. M. C.; "Our America's Indebtedness to a Fried Chicken;" "Tarleton's Raid," by Horatio King. The portrait of the eminent historian, George Bancroft, forms the frontispiece. It is altogether a notably rich number. Martha J. Lamb, 743 Broadway, New York.

The "Forum" for February (283 Fifth Avenue, New York) contains these interesting numbers: "The Ethics of Property" by W. S. Lilly; "America's Fourth Century" by Francis A. Walker; "Key Notes from Rome" by Henry Charles Lea; "Problems of American Archaeology" by Major J. W. Powell; "The Power of the Supreme Court" by E. D. Stone; "Moral Aspects of Life" by Dr. K. K. Porter; "A Political Paradox" by Leonard K. Moore; "The Immigrant" by Judge John P. Alged; "Mrs. Grundy's Judgment" by Elizabeth Hall; "The Use of History," by Henry T. Browne; and "America's Indebtedness to a Fried Chicken;" "Tarleton's Raid," by Horatio King. The portrait of the eminent historian, George Bancroft, forms the frontispiece. It is altogether a notably rich number. Martha J. Lamb, 743 Broadway, New York.

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The "Catholic Quarterly Review" (Hardy & Mahony, Philadelphia) for January presents these papers: "True Reform in the Teaching of the Old Testament," by Rev. Anthony J. MacCarron; "The Tradition of the Gentiles," by M. M. Snell; "Russian Orthodoxy and Russian Sects," by Zembla; "The Avesta and Its Discoverer," by A. Hilliard Atteridge; "The New Crusade of the Nineteenth Century," by R. H. Clarke, LL.D.; "The First Period of Anti-British Diplomacy at Rome," by Mr. Bernard E. Doherty; "The Pope's Daughter," Edwin Lester Byrner; "Tormina," G. E. Woodberry; "The Tragic Muse," Henry James, (serial); "After a Collision," is a story by Arabella M. Hopkinson; "The Story of the Dwelling House" is by Edwin Godby. Edward L. Stevenson of "The Independent" contributes "The Universal Advisory Committee"; "A Boating Song" is prettily set to music. There are articles by Prof. Maxima, "Famous Doctor discusses 'My Old Fog' Again" (bronchitis); "After a Collision," is a story by Arabella M. 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FARM AND ORCHARD.

SENSIBLE REMARKS ABOUT BREEDING DRAFT HORSES.

Profit in Skinned Milk—Preserving Orange Peel—Cure for Kickers—General Farm Notes.

English breeders or writers do not yet understand the great extent, capacity and requirements of the American draft horse interest. It would save a deal of money, it is true, if we could raise all our own stallions, but we require several thousand stallions every year to breed and we cannot wait to raise them, but we buy them ready made to use at once, and, while we do not raise but a few hundred full bloods, we are grading up rapidly for the best imported sires, keeping all our high grade mares and developing.

When we get ten per cent. of our thirteen million horses, say a million or two, graded up to heavy draft, and we get our home markets supplied, we hope to have a little surplus of 50,000 to 75,000 of these American draft horses heavy enough for European markets, 1,800 to 2,000 pounds, and in this we propose to get our money back for the extravagant prices the English and French breeders make us pay for the few thousand stallions we now have to buy.

Let them keep all their good mares and raise us all the good stallions they can, for we need them now and need them badly. Our small American horses must be promptly improved with the heavy draft and coach horse blood. If our importers were to buy up their mares, they would soon have a corner on English horse breeding.

We may not breed on intelligent lines, according to the old English doctrine, but the Yankee breeders will soon astonish the world with millions of the finest draft and coach horses the world has ever produced, and the world will be our market.

A correspondent of the *English Live Stock Journal* is bewailing our condition because we have no Shire mares. He says: "We in England have been in the habit of congratulating ourselves that the Shire horse trade has been almost entirely to stallions, and that we have kept the mares that laid the golden eggs at home, and in this way we always keep this trade in our hands." This is very true, but at the same time I imagine the want of good mares in America has operated against any Shire stallions of character that have gone out producing quite the results that might have been expected.—*Western Agricul-*

PRESERVING ORANGE PEEL.

While Californians, as a rule, are prosperous and have many of the good things of life, there is a general tendency to waste some things, which, if properly manipulated, would be a source of profit and pleasure.

About every orange grove and in many houses where oranges are freely used, large quantities of peelings are thrown away. They can be made into as palatable a conserve as that of the citron. To many it has a much more agreeable flavor and taste, and when used in pastry or as a sweetment, it is very acceptable. Thick-skinned oranges are as a general rule at a discount; but, in this instance, they are superior to those having a thin skin.

At this season of the year milking has to be done after dark, and therefore by artificial light. Only well-guarded lanterns should be used in the stable, and these should be securely hung on hooks in safe places, so that they can by no means get broken or knocked down. With the best of care there is an element of extra danger in using artificial lights about a stable or barn. The burning of Chicago, one of the greatest conflagrations on record, was started by the kicking over of a lamp by a cow.

Farming is a business that requires judgment in every department. The farmer should not place his dependence upon a single crop, for such a crop may be lessened in yield by an unfavorable season, or in value by prices in a fluctuating market. Diversified farming reduces the liability of failure, and permits of better cultivation and longer seasons for work. Prices may be low on some crops and high on others, the result depending on the seasons and area cultivated.

Just at this time, when the turkey has a monopoly of the market, it is well to say that the goose is fully its equal in every respect. The only objection to the goose is its dark flesh, but that does not affect its quality. As compared with the turkey, the goose is juicy, the turkey dry. There is fully as much breast meat on the goose, and its flesh is tender. We do not advise old geese for the table, as they are better for breeding purposes than younger ones; but a goose not over a year old is luxury.

The girls forming each set regard themselves as intimate friends, but the ways in which they manifest their intimacy also differ. The gushers often display more affection than consideration, and in forgetting formalities are too apt to forget also much essential politeness. They are also reckless in their confidences. They often have to suffer scorching cheeks when they remember, in a cooler moment, the foolish things they have said.

The sarcastic girls occasionally turn their tongues against one another, and the offended exercises a most unkindly resolve to exclude one of their own number.

The group of friends who can pass through school and graduate without having at any time had a quarrel within their ranks is indeed exceptional.

It is also fortunate. The squabbles of school girls are not important matters.

The girls who call each other "mean things" and "hateful little cats" and never mean to speak again, usually do speak again, and that soon, as everybody knows.

Often they become as good friends as ever, and remain such, and then it matters little, since friends can afford to forgive and forget; but many of the friendships cease through separation or natural process of growing apart.

How much better it is, then, for the friends who have become strangers to have to look back upon no regretted confidences, no exactions, no undignified squabbles, no rudeness under the guise of familiarity.

How much better that, in place of a sharp, a scornful look, lingering in the memory, there should remain in the heart of each a grace and reverence of past comradeship, ready to kindle at need again, and that soon, as everybody knows.

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DAILY RECORD-UNION

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

ISSUED BY THE

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,
Published six days in each week, with Double
Sheet on Saturdays, andTHE SUNDAY UNION,
Published every Sunday morning, making a
sheet of twice the size of a paper.For one year.....\$6.00
For six months.....\$3.00
For three months.....\$1.50Subscribers served by Carriers at Fifteen
Dollars per annum; for cities and towns
the paper can be had of the principal Periodical
Dealers, Newsagents and Agents.The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month.

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The cheapest and most distinctive Home, News
and Literary Journal published on the Pacific
Coast. The SUNDAY UNION is sent to every subscriber
to the WEEKLY UNION.Terms for both one year.....\$2.00
One year's subscription to the WEEKLY UNION and
the SUNDAY UNION alone per year.....\$1.50All the publications are sent either by Mail
or Express, or agents or messengers with
charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.
The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific
Coast.Envelopes and Postage Stamps are sold
at the Postoffice at Sacramento as
second-class matter.The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and
WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive
the full Associated Press dispatches from all
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,
they have no competitors either in influence or
home and general circulation throughout the
State.

San Francisco Agencies.

This paper is for sale at the following places:
L. P. Fisher's room, 21, Merchants' Exchange,
California street, who is also sole Advertising
Agent for San Francisco; the principal News
Stands and Hotels, and at the Market-street
Ferry.Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and
coming into Sacramento.Weather Forecasts for To-day.
California—Fair weather, northwesterly winds;
nearly stationary temperature.Oregon and Washington—Rain; southerly
winds; nearly stationary temperature in the
eastern portions, slightly warmer in the western
portions.INTERESTING STATEMENTS ABOUT
BRAZIL AND THE LATE EMPEROR.The Rio correspondent of the New York
Times is the clearest writer on Brazilian
politics who has informed the public since
the deposition of Dom Pedro. There are
force, vigor and the earmarks of truth
about all his letters that inspire confidence
in them. According to this intelligent
writer, there has been considerable
misconception in this country of the character
of Dom Pedro. While we have been
justified in regarding the late Emperor as a
thoroughly good man, kind in all his rela-
tions with his people, solicitous for their
esteem, and a friend of education and
general knowledge, he tells us that we are in
error in ranking the Emperor as pos-
sessed of great statesmanlike qualities.On the contrary, the progress that Brazil
has made in the last fifteen or twenty
years is to be credited more to her
legislators, ministers and political sages, than
to the Emperor. For instance, he declares
that the influence of Benjamin Constant
in the army and navy has been far super-
ior to that of any other. That such men as
Constant by their genius made the
officers and men of both branches repub-
licans from principle. His influence among
the educated classes of the country has
been phenomenal, and he was in a sense
looked upon by the educated with rever-
ence. Such men as he had more to do
with the republicanizing of Brazil than
either the tolerance or the defects of Dom
Pedro.This republicanizing has been going on
for two decades, and the late revolution
should not therefore be spoken of as
sudden or as the result of the sudden con-
viction that the monarchy was not the best
for the country. On the contrary, it was
the natural result of a long period of sober
thought among the best of the people. As
to the Emperor, the correspondent asserts
that he has been in that name only for a
long time. Years ago he gave over the
affairs of State, and refused to assume re-
sponsibility regarding them. He gave him-
self up to the savants, and these, be-
cause of the Emperor's devotion to science,
books and the arts, of all which he had a
superficial knowledge, lauded him to the
world as one of the greatest and the wisest
and best of rulers. The truth was most
of the time he was giving to philosophy,
to astronomy, to engineering, to mechanics,
to science, research and the arts, was
taken from duty to the State. He allowed
the political character of the times to
concern him in the very least possible de-
gree. Whenever an affair of State was
presented, he generally shifted the respon-
sibility upon his ministers, and refused to
consider the question or to advise with
them upon it. A single instance of many
is given, and it is so clearly illustrative of
what the correspondent affirms that we
general rule that we quote quite fully:During the Paraguayan war, while a Liberal
minister, General Gómez Pelotas, who
was in command of the army in Rio Grande do Sul,
and the Ministry became embroiled in a
controversy, and as neither could yield
any ground, the two ministers must be
removed or the Ministry must resign. Pelotas
was at the head of a considerable force and
was personally popular, and the other, Rio
Grande do Sul, the Ministry hesitated to dis-
cipline him and resolved to resign. The Prime
Minister went to the Emperor to advise him in
the matter, and he engaged in a
very confidential study, as Louis XVI. used to
be employed in lock-making, and after hearing
what the Minister had to say, and then went
summoned the Council of State, and then went
back to his studies.So far as duty to the public is concerned,
we fail to understand what claim the the-
ater-going public had upon the actress that
she should appear at all. On the con-
trary, if she had not appeared, it would not
have paid her its money, but would have
sought amusement or entertainment else-
where. It had no contract with the
actress that bound her to wear a mask for
a moment. Discharge of duty is heroic
when it demands sacrifice of self for the
good, even the pleasure of others, or to
save others from suffering and death. It
is simply self-service when the good of self
is alone concerned. The actress was
therefore, serving self only in appearing on
the stage while the funeral weeds were yet
on. Not even her contract with her man-
ager would admit of the art plea or
the gush about duty. As between the
actress and the manager, it would be
simply and only a question of the measure
of damages, if anything. There is every
now and then a flood of rhetorical gush
about faithfulness to the public and dev-
otion to art by dramatic people, when at
bottom it is simply dollars and cents, and
not sentiment, that accounts for the
so-called sacrifice of self upon the altar of art
and at the shrine of the public.

MORE WORDS FOR WRITERS.

The Ladies' Home Journal talks very sensi-
bly to contributors to the press when it
says briefly "to perturbed literary spirits,"
that whether authors believe it or not, the
editor of the representative journal in any
community more anxious to discover
merit in a manuscript than the author is
to have him do. However strangely
this may sound to the writers for the press,
we can certify to its exact truth. The
editors of any of the departments of a
good paper are at all times solicitous to
secure fresh, novel, original matter. For
such is demanded by the readers of the
day and the aim of the editor is to meet,
while he at the same time endeavors to
mold, the public taste. It follows that if
writers for the press will take as much
care in the preparation of their manuscript
for the editor's eye as he does in prepar-
ing his departments for publication, they
will greatly enlarge the chances of accept-
ance of their contributions. There is no
doubt that many a worthy production is
lost to the world because it is so indis-
tinguishable from the mass of material
submitted, and it is often decided anything he
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TAKING OF OSMAN OGLOU.

The long hot day was over at last, and with it Osman Oglou's career of crime. The Cadi's mind (if it were worthy the name) was made up; the witnesses, Kurds and Yuraks of the Taurus, with keen, cruel eyes and matted hair, Turcoman women, whose unwilling testimony had been wrung, syllable by syllable, from shrouded lips, vengeful Armenians or cringing Greeks, in all the filth of Frank attire, whispered together or looked stolidly at nothing, according as they had borne false witness against or for the prisoner. The Armenian clerk surveyed the scene with that mixture of ineffable contempt and watchful severity which characterizes his race in the land of bondage; the perspiring faces which obstructed the little light and air which might have entered by the doorway lighted up with the faintest gleam of interest; and the ragged zaptihs roused themselves and edged nearer to Osman. There had never been any real doubt as to the result; and when the Cadi, with many a pious parenthesis and circumlocution, had delivered himself of the expected sentence of imprisonment for life—or rather, as all knew, for death—no one, excepting the prisoner, showed the slightest spark of emotion. True, he turned his head now and again, as the zaptihs were leading him away, and glanced at one of a knot of prisoners who were now beginning to make their way out of the Court with yashmaks drawn tight over their heads, and held together at the chin; but the old woman's eyes did not meet his, and drawing the veil closer over her mouth, she passed on with bowed head among the crowd; while the weary zaptihs, admonishing the most obvious portions of Osman's person with the butts of their Winchesters, pressed out of the Court by another door.

Perhaps Osman Oglou was thinking that, as things went in Karmania, he had not much to complain of. For ten long years no ruffian had been a greater terror than he to the traveling merchant, to his Imperial Highness the Sultan's poet, or the officials of the Regie; and tales of his huge strength, his daring, his brutality, were household words in all the vilayet of Konieh. How he and his band had captured the former Cadi of Selekef himself, and by smearing him daily with petroleum and dancing round him with lighted torches, had extorted six hundred Turkish pounds from the old man's abject terror;

"Allah, the compassionate, upheld me," said Osman, and leading Dimitri up the slope to the cave, told him briefly the course of events after the plunge into the Calyeadus. "But," he concluded, "thou must tell me how it fared with thee."

"I have nothing to tell," replied the other quickly. "I ran down the nearest alley while those dogs were shouting and looking for thee, and lay in the house of Hussein Mustapha for a night and a day, till it was safe to come up to thy mother's village. From her I heard where thou likely to have gone, and I would have brought thee meat and news two days ago but the patrols were out night and day; but see, I have caught them at last."

He had been drawing from under his coat a parcel of unleavened Yuruk bread and dried meat, which the hunted man seized and began to eat ravenously. Suddenly he stopped and turned to Dimitri, whose eyes followed his every move.

"And the news? What of her—my mother? Quick—speak! What have they killed her because they could not get me?" cried he vehemently, "for, by the head of Allah—"

"Nay, not yet," interposed Dimitri hastily, "not yet, but likely enough before long; for they came to thy village before the sun was set on the day after thine escape, and the bin-hashi himself broke into thy mother's house and tore the veil from her face because she would not say where thou wast to be found." He paused and seemed to watch the effects of his words on the dark face of Osman. Presently he continued:

"And still she would not speak. Then he bade them tear the garments from her shoulders."

"And they beat her?" groaned Osman. "How can I tell all to my lord?" said the Greek in a low voice. "Yes, they beat her in the presence of all, and yet her blood ran on the ground; and yet she spoke not a word of thee. How can I tell all?"

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For the stupefied Greek could move more than a step the zaptihs had pinioned the shrieking wretch hand and foot and bound him to the nearest pine-tree. Repeating ten paces the officer formed them in line; a few seconds' silence, broken only by the groans of the traitor, and then the sharp ring of the Winchesters rang out in the dawn, and the miserable soul was sent to its account.

"Take the money from him," said the officer, pointing to the still quivering corpse.

"Forward!" * * * * *

Four days later a gunboat which had been lying in the Selekef roads put out to sea, and on board was Osman Oglou. Still before sunrise next morning, when he was about to land, he was struck by a bullet from the gunboat, and the iron ball passed through his heart, and he died.

"No, not yet," interposed Dimitri again, and for a moment the brigand's motions, rising to his feet, he contrasted with a frantic brutality, from which even Dimitri, old companion in crime that he was, shrank appalled, all who had dared to lay a hand upon his heart, and that but for the robber had not escaped from his hands seven days ago; it was needful that I should promise to let it be recaptured, the runaway, but what I shall have no further use for this carriage, let it no longer pollute the air of Allah. See thou to it." Soldiers, sette him!"

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IN FOREIGN LANDS.

The Duke d'Orleans Attains His Majority and Enters Paris.

WAS IT TO BE A COUP D'ETAT?

The Government Was Awake and Seized the Rash Young Monarchist.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

WHAT DID IT MEAN?

The Young Duke of Orleans Madly Entered Paris.

Paris, February 7th.—The prompt action of the Government to-day nipped in the bud what was apparently intended to be a royalist coup d'état, modeled after Louis Napoleon's mad descent upon Boulogne.

The only consequence is that the Duke of Orleans, eldest son of the Count of Paris, is in custody to-night.

The Duke arrived in Paris to-day, bearing a manifesto and signed by the Count de Paris, announcing to the faithful and all others the Count's abdication. He also had with him a manifesto addressed to the people of France. Nominally, and according to the theory of the pretenders, a pretender is always King, and therefore by virtue of his abdication all claims, rights and debts descend to the eldest son, the young gentleman now in the hands of the authorities—Philippe Louis Robert, Duke d'Orléans.

This gentleman is therefore not merely one of the many vagrant princes, but an actual pretender to the throne by virtue of his claims as heir of the old Bourbon line.

His coming into this country is a violation of the law of heads and direct heirs of reigning families.

It was a rash escape if it stands alone. The fact that he was equipped with an appeal to the nation shows his intention, and may make the escapade serious for him. If it should be developed that this movement is made in virtue of an understanding with the partisans of monarchy in France, it may be held to be the mere violation of the law of expulsion.

There is some reason to believe that the movement is made in concert with more determined opponents of the Republic, as the Duke appears to be a descendant of the Emperor of Mexico of that name, is dead.

Death of Cuba's Governor-General.

HABANA, February 7th.—Salamanca, Governor-General of Cuba, is dead.

The worst snow-storm in Manitoba for many years has been raging for the past twenty hours. The main streets of this city are piled with drifts two feet deep. The schools are closed, and business is at a standstill. Trains are all late. The wind is blowing a fearful gale, but no fatalities are feared as the thermometer is high.

All on Account of Eliza.

BERLIN, February 7th.—Dr. Pierce, of New York, fought a duel with a German medical student at Grunewald to-day. The weapons were pistols. The German was slightly wounded and left the field.

The two parties interfered and took the students' arms, and then allowed them to withdraw. They will be tried before the academic Senate. The duelists lodged in the same house and fell in love with the lady's daughter.

The Colliery Horror.

LOMBARDY, February 7th.—The colliery explosion at Abersychan, Monmouthshire, has proved a terrible affair. One hundred and seventy-four men are entombed. It is believed the rescue of the majority of those still imprisoned will be accomplished.

Criminal negligence upon the part of the owners is charged.

Riotous Students.

ORLEANS, February 7th.—The students in this city to-day made a demonstration in favor of the poet Anthero Quental, President of the Northern Patriotic League. They became riotous, and smashed in the windows of the leading social club, because it had not exhibited the Englishmen belonging to the party that had persecuted others.

Anti-Ostend League.

AOSTERNAK, February 7th.—An anti-opium league, composed of influential citizens, has been formed for the purpose of preventing Government revenue from the turning over of privileges to the opium monopoly in the Dutch Indies.

Serious Charge.

PARIS, February 7th.—A dispatch to *La France* from a correspondent at Oebeau states that the Somalis, instigated by the English, attacked a French caravan en route to Harrar and massacred all the people in the caravan.

Explosion on a Warship.

LOSSES, February 7th.—An explosion occurred off Marseilles this morning on the warship *Parcours* during a boiler test. Two were killed and ten wounded.

Iron Market Collapsed.

GLASGOW, February 7th.—There was a collapse in the pig iron market to-day, due to the temporary suspension of M. S. Wallis, a prominent broker.

SALAMANCA'S Successor.

MADRID, February 7th.—General Chinchilla, formerly Minister of War, has been appointed to succeed Salamanca as Captain-General of Cuba.

Another Mortemera Dead.

MADRID, February 7th.—The Duke of Montpensier, a descendant of the Emperor of Mexico of that name, is dead.

Death of Cuba's Governor-General.

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A PIONEER MYSTERY.

Rich Lead of Gold and Serpents Unearthed by Three Miners.

During the late snow blockade the Nevada county papers could not get much news from the outside world, but it is evident that they have local talent suited to just such emergencies. Here is a communication published by the Nevada City Transcript.

Editor Transcript: This being now a very wintry season, which reminds me of old times, I would like to relate a little story of what befell me in Nevada county in the winter of '52-'53. I am now 74 years of age, but the memory of the eventful time is still fresh.

Charles F. Faber to J. H. Fawcett.—Ninety-five acres in the northeast quarter of section 20, town of Lamoille, range 5 east, were sold to J. H. Fawcett for \$1,000. I am now 74 years of age, but the memory of the eventful time is still fresh.

Edwin R. Alisp to Elizabeth A. Landre—Lot 12 of the Louisiana tract, subject to mortgage for \$1,400, at 5 per cent per annum; \$10.

McMenomy vs. Band—Ordered cause be submitted upon briefs on Feb. 10th.

Denis P. Jr. vs. Union Mutual Insurance Company—Ordered cause be submitted on Feb. 10th.

People ex rel. Hacke vs. Hibbert S. and L. Society—Ordered appearant be allowed twenty days to file brief, and respondent be allowed ten days to reply.

People ex rel. Morgan vs. Haynie et al.—Judgment affirmed.

People ex rel. Thompson vs. Ewing et al.—On suggestion of the court, ordered that respondent be allowed ten days to file brief, and respondent be allowed twenty days to reply.

People ex rel. Hayes vs. McMurphy—Ordered that judgment and order hereof be affirmed.

McGee vs. Sweeter et al.—On motion of respondent, cause be submitted upon briefs on Feb. 10th.

People ex rel. Salazar, Jr.—Ordered respondent be allowed ten days to file brief, and respondent be allowed twenty days to reply.

People ex rel. Hayes vs. McMurphy—Argued and submitted.

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